

bly 50 cents for 3 hours' overtime? I wonder how much Mr. Taylor could save out of that amount after paying for supper?—E. B.

STYLES.—Isn't it funny how so many people, in fact the big majority of the people, fall for the styles. I wonder how many realize that the makers of men's and women's clothes just coin the dough while we folks lay aside last year's clothes and buy new ones just to be "in style."

I know of one exception to the rule—an uncle of mine has worn one of his suits so long, as least he claims so, that he has been in style three different times. That's going some.

A couple years ago the men wore bloomer-like trousers. The next years they were skin tight. This season the coats are cut double-breasted. All different, you'll notice.

The women have switched from trains to high-cut skirts. They have gone from shoes laced up the front to shoes laced up the side. They have worn hats that were large one years and then ones that wear small the next season. Such are styles.

But you can't get away from them, I guess, and keep up to the times. We all fall for them. I will confess that I am a style "nut."—J. R. Roder.

PLAYGROUNDS.—The Tuesday papers carried a story about a lady running her automobile into a telegraph pole to avoid running into some children who were roller skating in the street. Good for that lady. She had the right spirit in mind.

But that is not the important question. Why were those children roller skating in the street? Why are children forced to play in the streets at all? That is a question that all Chicago mothers are interested in. If there were more playgrounds in the city the children wouldn't have to run the chance of being run over. And neither would kind-hearted ladies have to run their autos into poles to avoid hitting the children.

If children have to skate in the street, why not rope off a couple of city asphalt street blocks every evening in the various sections of the city and let the kids have a rip-snorting good time without any danger attached? — Mrs. G. C. Hendriks, a Mother.

RACE SUICIDE.—I read Margaret Sanger's method of limiting the population. I say that every woman who is able to support and care for her children should do so. Poor people are the ones who ought to read that book, not the rich, for a poor woman has no support and often she's a prostitute in the end. She just has to care for her children when the man deserts her. The rich have too many poodle dogs. What do they care for population or our next generation? It's no fun to have children. I have had seven. Only one is alive. I am 39 now and am an invalid and expect to be the balance of my life as far as having children is concerned.—Mrs. F. H. Young.

ANSWER TO WILLIAMS.—Every human being is entitled to all the gifts of nature, but they should also do some useful work to earn them. There is nothing that the community at large has not a right to and were it not for unnatural greed nothing else would keep away genuine prosperity.

No two things are alike and nothing that I have seen on this earth do I consider perfect.

We do not need and do not want perfection and should not expect it, but we do need a better plan to benefit mankind. Nothing can ever produce a co-operative commonwealth but the people themselves and they must first throw off vile greed before we have anything better than we have now.

I believe that all good will come eventually in a natural way, which means by the way of science and evolution. Science did wonders.

It may take a long time before the